

FARMVILLE HERALD.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

J. L. HART, Editor and Proprietor

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1902.

IS THIS REPUTABLE BUSINESS?

Here is a pen picture of Wall street methods:

"Transactions on the Stock Exchange for a single day aggregated 3,330,000 shares, bank clearings on a single day reported a total of \$98,337,409.61, and a Stock Exchange membership sold for \$70,000—all record-breaking figures. Brokers had to work day and night and *Sundays*. Bookkeepers fell asleep at their desks. Many broke down from overwork. Nervous prostration caused a half-dozen brokers to seek the medical care that could be obtained only in sanitariums. One great commission house found it impossible to close its office for one hour in the month of April. In the vernacular of the Street it was a "rampant bull market," with the whole country exhibiting stock speculative intoxication."

And to this nervous, restless, sinning source we are to look for financial leadings and moral conduct of money affairs! "Good Lord deliver us."

In well regulated towns and cities, shops are closed on Sunday, and one is not allowed to buy even a cake of soap, but in this seething, gambling centre, there is no fear of God or regard for man.

Ordinary gambling is done behind barred doors, but in this extraordinary branch of the desperate and devilish business day light is boldly defied, public proprieties outraged, public law trampled under foot. Again we ask is this reputable business? and we can give the answer of every right-thinking person in the land.

WHAT'S MONEY?

Readers of Dickens will recall that little Paul asked: "Papa, what's money?" and papa was "in a difficulty," but after painful hesitation said: "Gold, and silver, and copper. Guinea, shillings, halfpence. You know what they are."

"Oh, yes, I know what they are," said Paul. "I don't mean that, papa. I mean what's money, after all?" "What is money after all," said Mr. Dombey. "I mean, papa, what can it do?" "You'll know better by and by my man," he said. "Money, Paul, can do anything." "Anything, papa?" "Yes, anything, almost," said Mr. Dombey. "Anything means everything, don't it, papa?" "It includes it, yes," said Mr. Dombey. "Why didn't money save my mamma?" replied the child. "It isn't cruel is it?" "Cruel," said Mr. Dombey. "No; a good thing can't be cruel." "If it's a good thing and can do anything," said the little fellow, thoughtfully, "as he looked back at the fire, 'I wonder why it didn't save my mamma.'"

Is there anything in the English language more pathetic than that? It can do anything, and that means all things, and yet it won't bring back dead mamma to living child, nor did it make little Paul "strong and quite well, either."

Fling away the trash of the present day, reader, and read over and over again Dombey and Son.

WHAT IT WILL DO.

"The New Constitution will purify politics and drive political pirates from public life. It will put decent men in office and ballot thieves in the penitentiary. It will emancipate the thought and make free the action of Virginians in matters of public concern. It will banish the ignorant and venal voter from elections, both primary and general, rendering the perpetration of inexcusable, indefensible and altogether undeserving of swift and stern punishment, both by law and public sentiment. It will produce in Virginia such a revolution in public affairs as will breed once more a race of public men that will challenge the other States of the American Union to produce their peers."—Lynchburg News.

Mr. Glasscock to know just what he is talking about, and if the Constitution is as good as he represents it to be the wonder is that any Virginian who has the good of the State at heart can object to proclaiming.

Let Mr. Bryan enjoy the luxuries of barn life, and in due time move into his country home without temptation ever again to aspire to Presidential honor. Strike down the man who attempts to ride into office on any merely personal or pecuniary hobby.

Be Democratic to the core and then you will control the affairs of this great country in the interest of all the people.—Farmville Herald.

Also, be good and you'll be happy—if you don't strike you, or a mile kick you, or the cashier abscond with your cash.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

And if the cherries don't gripe you, and the fool-kicker don't "glit" you, and the braying of an ass don't interrupt your after-dinner nap.

A servant of Saul recommended David to his master in this wise: "Dancing in playing, and a mighty valiant man, and a man of war, and prudent in matters, and a comely person, and the Lord is with him."

No wonder that Saul "sent messages unto Jesse, and said: Send me David, thy son."

Congressman Peter J. Otey died at his home in the city of Lynchburg, on last Sunday afternoon, and was buried yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian cemetery of that city.

Major Otey was first elected to Congress in 1894, and has served since. He was educated in the business walks of life and carried his good training into public life. His last bill of general interest was on the subject of good roads. Upon whose shoulders will his mantle fall? Let us hope 'that his successor will take up the good work which has so suddenly fallen from his hands.

It isn't disgraceful to live rich or die rich, and yet general regret is expressed that the late Dr. Talmage, a preacher of righteousness, who has left an estate of \$300,000. Paul didn't have time to make money. "Neither poverty nor riches" is the Bible standard. And yet Dr. Talmage labored hard to induce poor people to be content with poverty here with the hope of riches hereafter. Abraham was rich, however, and we trust that the two have already met and exchanged greetings in the celestial city.

"Things are coming our way," says the Atlanta Constitution to the Democrats of the country. We hope this is true and that the Democrats will have sense enough to get together, and give "things" a cordial and united welcome. As conditions now are in many places, "things" would hardly recognize "our" if it was met with in the middle of the road.

It does look as though the Government would inaugurate a war on trusts, and the beef monster is first to receive attention. Hit "em" hard. They have no friends among the people. The man who would deprive women and children of necessary food is not entitled to friends.

We hope it isn't true that Gen. Fitz Lee will enter politics again and may be begin the old work in Virginia by running for the Senate. General, you had better remain in retirement. We don't want to see you mortified again, and just so soon as you make that fight you will be.

Somebody has said that little Delaware was more honored by empty seats in the United States Senate than if they were occupied by the Addicks variety of statesmen. Right rough on Addicks and his but we have an idea that it is about correct.

We somehow think that a man ought to sustain the local paper. With-out support it would perish, and the community in this age, without a paper, is simply not fit. This can hardly be denied, and to doubt it is to doubt that "the sun do move."

A pretty girl looks well no matter what she puts on, but we must confess that we haven't seen a real "catchy" bonnet during the season. But, then, what do we know about bonnets, anyhow? Not much, and yet now and then we meet with a "stunner" and then again we don't.

Everybody says, change "Inauguration Day," but while about it let's make a good job of it. The second Wednesday in May would be an ideal day. April is a little too wet at times, but May can be relied on for sunshine and balmy air.

One-ninth of a cent a word is what the Petersburg Index-Appeal is charging for columns ads by the year, and says if anybody kicks a real live man has no time to be wasting on him. So say we all.

Money must be "mighty" scarce with Senator Moore, of Mississippi, who refused to pay a five cent car fare in Washington the other day.

Admiral Sampson is dead. It is to be regretted that his last days should have been clouded by a bitter controversy with a brother officer.

Editing a newspaper in Norfolk is getting to be as dangerous as handling dynamite.

The First Long Skirt.

There are diverse dress-epochs in every girl's life: the long-skirt-epoch of babyhood, the short-skirt-epoch of girlhood and then the long-skirt-epoch of early womanhood. One of our dear girls celebrated the last named of epochs on last Sunday and never did queen clad in royal robes and with a "train attendant" wear more gracefully or shine more resplendent. True, there was some shyness as to how best to grasp the flowing garment, and keep it from trailing in the dust, but the difficulty was promptly met and mastered, and the vexed problem solved to the satisfaction of the happy wearer and the host of anxious friends who watched the maiden effort with quickened pulse and bated breath.

Alas, that the epoch should mark the transition from guileless, innocent, free girlhood into womanhood, whose responsibilities are weightier, whose liberties are more restrained and whose touch of life is waiting in the thrill of longer and brighter days, longer skirt and less of liberty, longer skirt and fewer days on earth.

Men Will Be Boys.

In the excitement of a lively exercise like boat-racing or ball playing, they will strain their muscles and go home limping and sore. Then they are glad they have Perry Davis' Painkiller on hand to soothe the quivering nerves, to penetrate muscles with warmth and healing power. It has relieved the pain of two generations of Americans. Large bottles 25 and 50 cents.

It is well to put off till tomorrow the unkind things you might do today.

The labor agitator and the baseball pitcher should have striking personalities.

MORE WORDS OF COMMENDATION.

A Magnificent Edition.

(Virginia Sentinel.)
Last week's issue of the Farmville Herald eclipses anything of the kind ever accomplished by a newspaper in a town of 3,000 inhabitants, so far as we know. It was a magnificent 12-page illustrated trade edition, devoted to an exposition of the resources and advantages of Farmville as a trade center, short sketches of the enterprises now in operation there, brief biographies of the leading business and professional men and other interesting topics, accompanied by beautifully printed half-tone cuts. None but newspaper men can half realize the tremendous task which has been so successfully performed by the Herald, and it will never be possible to estimate the good effects which will result from this exhibition of energy and public spirit. The Herald deserves the congratulations of the entire newspaper fraternity and merits the united and constant support of all within its territory.

The Effort a Credit.

(Lexington Gazette.)
We acknowledge the receipt of the trade edition of the Farmville Herald, published by J. L. Hart, owner and editor. It consists of 12 pages, handsomely printed on book paper, embellished with numerous engravings of the leading business houses and the wide-awake business men of Farmville, together with a large amount of descriptive and statistical matter of interest to its people. The effort does credit to Mr. Hart's enterprise.

One of the Best.

(Staunton Spectator.)
We have received the Farmville Herald's trade edition which is one of the best things of the kind we have seen. Editor Hart justly takes pride in the fine showing made for a town of that size, and he and the town are to be congratulated on the attractiveness with which their interests are presented. The mechanical feature is a fine specimen. It is printed on the best paper, and is filled with pictures of prominent citizens, business houses, residences and street scenes.

Executed in First Class Style.

(Harrisonburg Spirit of the Valley.)
The Trade Edition, issued last week by the Farmville Herald, is one of the very best specimens of its kind we have ever seen and the town of Farmville is to be congratulated on the manner in which Editor Hart has set out its attractive features. The edition is beautifully printed on first-rate paper and all of its numerous pictures of business houses, residences and citizens are executed in first-class style.

Well Come Tied and Carried Out.

(Pinebluff Messenger.)
We are in receipt of the first effort of the Farmville Herald at a trade issue. One would not judge the publication to be the first attempt as it sets forth the different industries of Farmville in a most attractive form and well worth the reading of any one interested in the growth of this progressive town. The year was well conceived and faithfully carried out and we trust will be of much benefit both to the Herald and the town.

Brings Recollections of By Gone.

(Pittsylvania Tribune.)
The Farmville Herald came out last Friday the 11th instant, in a twelve page form, profusely illustrated and handsomely printed on heavy paper. It was its maiden effort at a trade edition, and shows up the city on the Appomattox in fine shape, and will be of incalculable benefit to the town and the good old county of Prince Edward. Many are the familiar faces and scenes to be found within its pages, which bring vividly to memory to the absent Farmville boys the happy recollections of bygone days, and the old song comes up, "How I love to see you, Heart, etc." Again it is a great trade-winner, and our friend, Hart, the editor, his assistants and that big power press which we see him standing by, deserve great credit for the manner in which they pictured their live and progressive town.

Dollars to Farmville.

(Appomattox Times.)
Editor J. L. Hart of the Farmville Herald has shown by his recent trade edition what a live news paper is to a town of progressive people. It truthfully portrays the progress of the flourishing town and Mr. Hart's enterprise will be dollars to Farmville, and her business interests.

A Signal Success.

(Blackstone Courier.)
Our neighbor, the Farmville Herald, has issued a Trade Edition of that paper setting forth Farmville and its business. This is something never before attempted, we believe, outside of the larger cities, and even then not with all papers. For this reason the Herald deserves special credit, and the business people of Farmville may well congratulate themselves upon it. In this midst a paper with so much enterprise.

This edition contains twelve pages, each full of cuts of the leading business men, houses and other enterprises, together with a full description of each. Printed on good book paper, clear and bright, it will serve as a memento well worth preserving.

The labor required on such an undertaking, both mental and physical, is hard to be appreciated by the uninitiated. For this reason we must again congratulate our contemporary on its signal success.

Attractive Advertisement.

(Bedford Democrat.)
Our esteemed contemporary, the Farmville Herald, issued a twelve page "trade edition" last week, which was indeed a credit to Mr. Hart, the enterprising and public spirited editor and publisher of the Herald. The edition was printed on heavy book paper, profusely illustrated with half tone cuts of prominent men of the town as well as handsome business houses and private residences. The advantages of Farmville, and the energy and push of her people are briefly told and many inducements held out to home-seekers and others to locate in their town, which is one among the most progressive in Virginia. In every respect the edition will compare favorably with those published in the larger cities, and we congratulate our friend Hart upon the publication of his "trade edition" which will prove such an attractive advertisement for Farmville.

Noted With Pleasure.

(Fredericksburg Star.)
We note with pleasure the enterprise and push of our excellent contemporary, The Farmville Herald, in getting out a trade's edition. Same is a splendid advertisement of our sister city and her merchants, and reflects great credit on the Herald. A newspaper is the greatest factor of all in the growth and development of a city and Farmville is especially fortunate in having such a one as the Herald.

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A Decidedly Good Thing.

(Southside Examiner.)
A good thing—a decidedly good thing—is the Herald's Trade Edition, and eminently appropriate is it at this season of the year and at this stage of our municipal history to picture in such pleasing, and yet withal truthful colors the social, the religious, and the commercial life of our Farmville people.

The undertaking was a gigantic one—one that required much thought and much labor and yet greater patience—nevertheless the sum total of all these has been given to the public in a most creditable, beautifully illustrated, artistically arranged and elegantly printed twelve page index to our town life, that cannot fail to accomplish the laudable aims of its promoters: a desire to faithfully portray to the reading world a community that needeth not to be ashamed.

It is one more step in the right direction, and will necessarily serve as a potent factor in the advancement of our people and as a means of awakening them to a fuller realization of their possibilities.

We have long thought that Farmville was on the verge of greater things. Give us an intelligent, reading public, good county roads, and another railroad—all of which are in sight—and there is no telling what developments the immediate future may have in store for us.

We heartily congratulate the Herald for the momentum which the Trade Edition will lend to this worthy cause: the further growth and prosperity of our town.

A Fine Piece of Work.

(Bedford Bulletin.)
The Farmville Herald issued a trade's edition last week. It consisted of twelve pages printed on fine paper, illustrated with half-tone cuts. It is a fine piece of work, and gives a clear insight into Farmville's doings. The Herald deserves great credit for its enterprise.

Beautifully Printed.

(Mechenburgh Times.)
We are in receipt of the trade issue of the Farmville Herald. It is a handsome paper and does credit to the community it so ably represents. The paper is in the commendation as a fine sample of the printer's art. It is beautifully printed on good paper, and the illustrations are very fine. Farmville ought to be proud of such a printing establishment equal to such work and a good thing that it has so enterprising a newspaper.

The above mentioned edition of the Herald is a commercial and industrial expression in print. It outlines the trade and industry of Farmville and community and shows that Farmville is keeping stride in the march of progress. We rejoice in the prosperity of Farmville and in the prosperity of the Herald.

Magnificent Advertisement.

(Livingston Virginia Citizen.)
We must compliment the Farmville Herald on its enterprise in getting out an illustrated trade edition of that paper last week. J. L. Hart, the efficient Secretary of the Virginia Press Association, discloses what a local paper can do. The town itself can never repay the Herald for the magnificent advertisement it has given Farmville and its business interests.

Deserves Great Credit.

(Richmond News.)
The trade edition of the Farmville Herald which was issued last week, is a credit to that enterprising and progressive town of Southside Virginia. Editor J. L. Hart deserves great credit for giving his readers such a valuable issue of his paper. The trade edition is well illustrated, containing pictures and sketches of the various places of business in Farmville.

Handsomely Printed.

(Orange Observer.)
The trade's edition of the Farmville Herald was a credit to that bustling town. It consisted of twelve pages, handsomely printed and illustrated. We congratulate Bro. Hart upon his enterprise.

Enterprises well Exhibited.

(South Boston News.)
We extend congratulations to Bro. Hart upon the handsome get up of the Farmville Herald's Trade Edition of last week. It contains twelve pages, 34 columns, handsomely illustrated with street scenes, business houses, residences, churches, as well as half-tone cuts of prominent citizens and business men. The people of Farmville and Prince Edward county, can but feel a just pride in their town, its resources and business enterprises, which have been so well exhibited by the Herald, which has been an important factor in its development.

Credit To Virginia Journalism

(Page Courier.)
The Farmville Herald's industrial edition of April 11th is a credit to Virginia journalism, a money-maker for the enterprising infant city of Farmville, and reflects the enterprise of the five town in which it is published. It is handsomely illustrated and neatly printed.

Enterprising Spirit.

(West Point Pindislander.)
The Farmville Herald recently got out a most creditable Trade Edition. It set forth the advantages of Farmville graphically and was beautifully illustrated with half-tone cuts. The people of Farmville owe Bro. Hart a debt of gratitude for his energetic and enterprising spirit.

Congratulations From Warren.

(Warren Register.)
The Farmville Herald edited and

owned by Mr. J. L. Hart, our worthy Secretary of the Virginia Press Association, issued its maiden Trade issue last week, a copy of which is before us. The issue was a 12 page paper handsomely illustrated with pictures of the leading business men, stores, churches etc. We compliment our brother upon the success of his effort and hope it will bring him a handsome reward for his trouble, by promoting the interests of his own.

Splendid Advertisement for Farmville.

(Richmond Dispatch.)
The last issue of the Farmville Herald is a twelve-page "trade edition," printed on fine paper and filled with half-tone illustrations. The illustrations are pictures of prominent men, and public and business buildings, and handsome residences of the town; and the accompanying letter-press mirrors the energy and business push of the community, and attractively describes the advantages Farmville offers as a home. In all respects the publication will bear comparison with trade editions gotten out in some of our cities. It speaks volumes for the enterprise, good taste and civic pride of Mr. Hart, the editor and publisher of the Herald, and cannot but prove a splendid advertisement for Farmville, which is one of the thriftiest and most progressive towns in Virginia.

From Far Off Nebraska.

(OMAHA, NEB., May, 3, 1902.)
Editor Herald:—As a former Farmville girl, I cannot refrain from thanking you for your splendid "trade edition" of the Herald. I assure you it will be preserved as one of my most valued treasures. The sight of so many familiar names and faces, did my heart real good. After fourteen years of absence, Farmville is still "Home" to me and the dearest old place in existence. I can't begin to tell you how I rejoice in her every success and in the fact that she has an able, enterprising and up-to-date editor and paper. With best wishes for your future success, I am very respectfully,
MARY L. SPEED.

For all this commendation what can we do but give thanks? and then with new hope and new inspiration determine to make a better fight for Farmville, the counties about it, Virginia and our common country. And yet we must be permitted to add that we have been most touched by some hand-grips and words of "well done," which were given and spoken in private, not to be published, but which will follow us through life and remain with us as permanent benedictions. A dear lady, who loves Farmville and all Southside Virginia, better than she does or can any other place on earth, and whose life is no longer brightened by much of sunshine, said, from a full heart: "I did so much enjoy the Herald's trade's edition that you must let me thank you." Were we permitted to do so, we could crowd a column with expressions like that. And what man or woman who feels any interest in this section of Virginia that did not read that issue of the local paper with interest?

By-gone was reproduced there, the present pictured and printed, while it thrilled with hopes for the opening future. The work of preparation was exacting, sometimes irritating, and many of its features novel, but now that it is over, and the "well done" been said, it would be right hard to describe our sense of relief and satisfaction.

We beg again to go on record as saying that none of this could have been done without the generous and gracious aid of the officials and business men of Farmville.

The Herald is yours to command.

Cures Blood Troubles, Trial Treatment Free.

Cancer, ulcer, old sores, scrofula bumps and eruptions on the skin, pimples, boils, eruptions, aches and pains, rheumatism, catarrh, itching skin humors, eating sores, and all blood or skin troubles, blood poison, eczema, positively cured by taking one to six bottles of the famous B. B. B. (Bottanic Blood Balm). Decepted, obstinate cases especially yield to B. B. B., which heals every sore. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Makes the blood pure and rich. Druggists, \$1. Trial treatment free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Medical advice free from specialists, write today.
Sold by H. C. Crute, Druggist.

E. W. Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

CRIDLIN BROS.
For Normal School
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Mexican Mustang Liniment

Don't stay on or near the surface, but goes in through the muscles and tissues to the bone and drives out all soreness and inflammation.



For a Lame Back, Sore Muscles, or, in fact, all Lameness and Soreness of your body there is nothing that will drive out the pain and inflammation so quickly as

Mexican Mustang Liniment

If you cannot reach the spot yourself get some one to assist you, for it is essential that the liniment be rubbed in most thoroughly.

Mexican Mustang Liniment

overcomes the ailments of horses and all domestic animals. In fact, it is a flesh healer and pain killer no matter who or what the patient is.

WHIT-MONDAY EXCURSION

—VIA N. & W. RY.—
From Farmville AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS, —TO—
RICHMOND, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1902.

SCHEDULE AND ROUND TRIP FARE:

Leave Farmville	8:00 A. M.	\$1.50
" Rice	8:15 "	
" Burkeville	8:30 "	
" Cross	8:45 "	
" Nottingham	9:00 "	
" Bunkstown	9:15 "	
" Weyville	9:30 "	
" Wilson	9:45 "	
" Ford	10:00 "	
" Church Road	10:15 "	
Arrive Petersburg	10:30 "	
Arrive Richmond	10:45 "	

Returning Leave Richmond at 7:00 P. M. Plenty of Coaches

ATTRACTIONS:

W. R. THIGG & CO.'S SHIP BUILDING PLANT. There are now under construction in the yard the following vessels, viz: U. S. Cruiser, "Galveston," Revenue Cutter "Tuscarora," Revenue Cutter "Mohawk," Tug Boats, Dredges and other vessels.
SPECIAL MATINEE AT BLOU THEATRE. Performance begins at 2:30 P. M.
THE CONFEDERATE MUSEUM—11th and Clay streets.
THE VALENTINE MUSEUM—11th and Clay streets.

This being a holiday, there will be various other attractions. The stores will be open for those who wish to do shopping, while others can visit their friends or enjoy themselves in sight seeing.

SEPARATE COACHES FOR COLORED PEOPLE.
This excursion will be under the personal supervision of the undersigned, assisted by Capt. R. D. MANN.

WE GO, REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER.
Tickets for sale by the Depot Agent and on the train.

R. T. ADAMS, Manager.

Farmers' Attention!

March 10th, 1902.

This is to certify that I used "Armour's Tobacco Special" on my tobacco crop the past year, 1901, along with other good fertilizers and will say that Armour's gave PERFECT SATISFACTION, and the tobacco weighed and sold well.

Respectfully,
L. B. WALTHALL.

TINKLING, VA., Jan. 16, 1901.

The Armour Fertilizer Works:

Gentlemen:—In reply to your favor of recent date will say that my tobacco which took the sweep stake premium at the Farmville Fair last Fall, was raised with Armour's Tobacco Special Fertilizer and Bone Meal; the land upon which this tobacco was raised had no manure upon it whatever. There were more than three hundred samples competing for this premium. I consider your fertilizers first-class and expect to use them exclusively this season.

Yours truly,
E. CRALLE STOKES.

Why use fertilizers made of South Carolina Rock when you can get it made from Pure Bone?

FOR SALE BY
H. E. BARROW, & CO., Farmville, Va.
J. R. WEAVER, Rice Depot, Va.
F. P. FLIPPIN & BRO., Cumberland C. H., Va.

The New York Bazaar.

Everything New, Fresh, Up-to-Date and Right Priced.

Our stock is now thoroughly complete in every particular. An extravagant assortment of the choicest and most exclusive Spring and Summer Merchandise will greet you in every department. A comparison of our qualities and prices with other houses will show you how, why your shopping can be done here profitably. In the wash goods section everything that is new and has a claim in fashion's favor is here in great assortment and at prices lower than elsewhere. 40 Irish organdies, fine, silver and light, all washed shades, 10c. yard. Printed flannelette, fine, silver and light weight, and in the newest and most effective patterns and colorings at 25c a yard.
New line of bright calicoes, 25c a yard. New line of dark calicoes, 1 and 1 1/2 a yard. Unbleached domestic, the best quality, at 10c. The best fruit of the loom at 9c a yard.

Our Exhibition of Millinery

presents an inexhaustive showing of the most refined and artistic Hats that we have ever brought together. Don't lose sight of the importance of style when you buy your Millinery. There is an art in making of hats that is thoroughly understood in this establishment. Don't pass by but stop and examine the real bargains we offer.

The New York Bazaar,

L. M. Kohen, Proprietor,
FARMVILLE, VA.